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By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

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Berlin, Aug. 6 (INS).—Comparatively scanty crowds greeted Adolf Hitler on the streets of Berlin today as the dictator passed in his super-powered car on the way to the Kroll Opera House to enlunge President Hindenburg and on the way back to the chancellery's palace.

It was Hitler's first public appearance since he became the German Chancellor. It was the first, Hitler had to show the reactions to his assumption of all powers.

There were tens of thousands in the streets but they were few in comparison to the hundreds of thousands who had so far come to acclaim a new leader.

HITLER LOVELY GUARDED

This is the difference between Hitler, fresh in power and Hitler after 18 months of power. This fact, the character of the dictator, is to safeguard Hitler, is a more important political fact than anything Hitler said in his funeral oration.

The character of public enthusiasm is definitely down. Police precautions today were such as have not been taken in this city since the last visit of the French statesman, Briand and Laval, when Republican German mobsters had protested against the Russian czar was proclaimed when he came to Berlin under Kaiser Wilhelm.

Just a few months ago when Hitler appeared in his car drove slowly down streets lined twenty deep on the day of his funeral. Today, however, the Hitler parade, which had been planned for the public 30 feet away from the car, was cancelled. Hitler proceeded at high speed to finish through the central square of the Brandenburger gate, which, in the old days, was reserved for the Kaiser.

WHIP LOSES STING

A tight drive fell from low skies. Hitler's whip, which had been so effective in the past, is now lost its sting. It is apparent today that the whip of propaganda has lost its sting for the German public. Yet there is not the faintest chance

that the "plebiscite" on August 19 will fail to give Hitler an overwhelming vote.

The next plebiscite, after Germany left the League of Nations, gave Hitler more than 40 million votes for his foreign policy. That made 85.1 per cent, while some two million voters, or 4.8 per cent, voted against him.

Now it is expected the official returns of the new plebiscite will sound a better reality. For the plebiscite is really only comparable to the swearing in of the army. Just as the army was lined up to take the oath to Hitler on the day of his funeral, so the German people will be lined up to say "Yes" to an accomplished fact.

QUESTION ON BALLOT

This must answer the following questions on the ballot, which was published today. First comes a plebiscite decree making Hitler President and then a plebiscite on the question: "Do you wish German man, and not German woman, approve the decision made by the plebiscite?"

There is a place to mark "Yes" and a place to mark "No." No one pretends that if the majority vote "Yes" Hitler would resign. But the plebiscite cannot in any way deprive Hitler of his power.

Nevertheless, the best neutral opinion is that even a genuinely free expression of the popular will would give Hitler today a better public opinion than he has today. A public diminution of popular enthusiasm would be a disaster for Hitler.

Hitler Fails to Promise World Peace Policy

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though leading his name to enable the unification of the best elements of Germany's past and the much-extended far betterment of the future.

Earlier in his address, Hitler had recalled the fact that it was Von Hindenburg who had summoned him to power as chancellor when discontent political elements threatened the Reich with disaster.

CROWD DISAPPOINTED

In the diplomatic gallery were representatives of more than a score of nations, including American ambassador Walter Dill Scott, who looked for some word as to Germany's foreign policy. They left the crepe-bedecked opera house disappointed.

There had been rumors in official circles that the Reich leader would use this opportunity to announce the world policy of Germany's peaceful intention to ally the rising star throughout Europe that with Von Hindenburg upon some starting adventure.

He did not do so. Instead he devoted his fourteen minutes speech to a eulogy of Germany's great "warrior-statesman" who began with his career as a young army officer and carried him through the World War and to his death at the family estate at Nuremberg.

Hitler, who had once served as a private and then as a corporal under Von Hindenburg, described the latter as:

"The symbol of a Germany that cannot be destroyed, always revealing the spirit of the nation."

THRUST AT KAINER

There was a brief thrust at the former leader and by inference at other of Germany's political leaders who were described by the dictator as "graveyard" and "graveyard."

"If the political leadership of Germany had been able to lead the German people to the greatest humiliation," he said, "then the German people would have been spared the greatest humiliation."

And a moving appeal addressed to the German people:

"Sleep undisturbed by stiffness or steps... awake refreshed in NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES"

DORIS IS SILENT "Pastor" Held ON GIANT RING

By Associated Press

Catkill, N. Y., Aug. 6.—His marriage plans with a 17-year-old Catkill girl nipped by Bridgeport, Ct., authorities, Frank Clough, 32, of Columbus, O., who, police said, described himself as a Methodist minister, was today held on a charge of abduction.

Meanwhile, the bride-to-be, Dyanthel Edson, found registered with Clough at a Bridgeport hotel as man and wife, was at her parents' home.

Her father intended to be married Friday, after he had registered at a hotel. He had been in the city for a five-day stay was statutory. Clough's police said Clough is an ex-criminal.

Twice before the latest for engagement, Miss Edson had been given fashionable society no definite answer, but society has its own ideas, and distrust Clough among the duchesses and dowagers of the exclusive Newport circle.

Today, however, she was the bride of Mrs. John Trainor of Bedford street, late last night.

The woman reported she was given a surprise wedding by Clough, who had been in the city for a five-day stay was statutory. Clough's police said Clough is an ex-criminal.

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PRIEST IN COMA 98 DAYS

Unconscious for 98 days, following a cerebral hemorrhage on May 1, the Rev. Father Edward P. Short, 56, continued today to amaze specialists at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, with his marvelous powers of endurance.

The priest, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Warren, Pennsylvania, has been fed by intravenous injections and liquids through a nasal tube.

Doctors, who did not expect him to live five days after he was first stricken, say that while he is growing weaker, he at times appears to be sleeping normally.

Tyndall Residence Looted in Melrose

Balfour S. Tyndall, faculty manager of athletics at Melrose High School, was today surprised to find his home in Melrose, Mass., looted.

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Britain Is Agreeable to Otto for Throne

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
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London, Aug. 6.—Britain will not oppose restoration of the monarchy in Austria. If Archduke Otto of Hapsburg is chosen to bring the throne back with the consent of the Austrian people and to safeguard the independence of Austria, he could count on Britain not placing obstacles in his way.

This assurance was given by a very high British authority here, a man who has been in Austria since the revolution of 1918.

He voiced the sentiment that the integrity of Austria is the first consideration. Austria is expected shortly to appeal to the great powers.

One of the most critical problems facing Austria is the economic problem. Last night of the signs of political assassination, hanging, international diplomatic intrigue, and the dramatic struggle against the Nazi determination to bring the rule of Hitler further south, the inescapable pressure of economic problems is slowly threatening the very foundations of the nation.

High diplomatic authority was so far as to say that the United States would be appealed to help Austria economically. American help, if granted, would be essentially of a relief nature.

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Thousands roared a welcome as President Roosevelt returned to continental shores of the U. S. at Portland, Oregon, aboard the U. S. S. Houston. The landing completed a vacation trip

of more than a month's duration, which extended as far as Hawaii. The entire population of Portland apparently massed for a salute to the chief executive. Shortly after the President

landed a plot to dynamite his train was foiled. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

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WORLD'S PEACE HOPES UP TO GERMANY, SAYS CHILD

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy

The President will return to find that more than ever Germany holds the center of the stage. Doesn't the State Department know it?

The eyes of the whole world are upon her.

Was or peace—for a tremendous sector of civilization—may depend upon her.

Civilization by good order or dissolution by the jolly of social chaos may be determined by the destiny of the German people.

NO BLAME ON GERMANS

Germany, bankrupt, bereft, bereft of the wisdom of Versailles, a population of 60,000,000 people who want world, who probably wish to give and get a square and human deal, even their enemies say, have been the human play thing of leaders who made the mistakes, the excesses in war and peace.

Leaders who, in desperate circumstances, have made even greater unwise excesses of power.

No on but a fool will pin upon the lag of any just fact. No one will blame the Germans for loving Germany. No one but those who assert that things can go on in the center of the world as they have been going in Germany without inevitable and certain results to the whole machinery of civilization.

Twenty years after the war began, when we thought Germany was a menace to civilization, she was possibly less of a menace to civilization than she may become tomorrow.

Desperation may drive her to violence of war-crazy guide.

Desperation may drive her to wild ideas of self subsistence under a Fabby Communist state-crazy suicide.

Whatever the cause of her desperation—perhaps the excesses and isolated justice and intoxicated dreams of the Versailles treaty, that desperation is now just as threatening to Europe and world peace and world order as if it had been a desperation invented and contrived and effected by the devil.

Whatever is done to or for Germany now almost surely require the combined statecraft of Europe to determine.

STATESMANSHIP AT LOW EBB

We are far away, and the President knows that even our advice is principally valuable because of our detachment. Statecraft is at its lowest ebb—except for one or two big thinking men—at its low ebb.

The tide has gone down and only little crabs of statecraft and diplomacy fight on the beach.

"But if there were a statesman," they are saying in Europe, "what would he do? How would he lead?"

He could suggest an invasion of Germany and an extermination by massacre of all Germans including babies.

He could suggest an invasion of Germany, to take away whatever fighting power Germany is lately developing, or to take out of the dead white corpse of Germany's resources still more when the Germans need to survive.

But he would know that people of Europe would not support that move. He would know that even armies might revolt when mobilized and come back like boomers.

He would know that while the

She Halted Baseball Game



Dorothy Dunbar has sought the return of her former name. She spends much of her time fishing.

By International News
Minneapolis, Aug. 6.—Governor Floyd B. Olson, as commander in chief of the national guard, today "cracked down" on both sides in the Minneapolis truck drivers strike.

Governor Olson clamped a rigid order on military authorities to keep off the streets all trucks except those carrying necessities, such as bread, milk, ice, fuel and gasoline.

This was a blow aimed at the employers. At the same time he struck at the strikers by ordering the national guardmen to stop all picketing.

The governor's order became effective at 12:01 a. m. today. "Deadlines" for both sides to get together and end the strike by agreeing to the revised peace proposal of the federal mediators, the Rev. Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan.

Olson declared his order would expose the "chickens" among the employers and show "where the fault rests for this situation."

End of Strike Moves Cattle in Stockyards

By Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 6.—Cattle moved in the Chicago stockyards again today. Handlers and commission merchants, employees, their 12-day strike settled, returned to work to face a heavy rush of livestock.

Under the terms of the settlement, arranged Saturday by Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, the first full shift of union men went to work last night and others returned in the early morning.

The strike involved 800 handlers and 400 commission merchant employees.

New Effort Made to Settle Kohler Strike

By Associated Press
Kohler, Wis., Aug. 6.—Resumption of efforts to settle the Kohler Company strike, now in its fourth week, was planned today.

H. H. Cowdell of Washington, who succeeded the Rev. J. W. McGuire of Knoxville, Ill., as mediator, said he would confer with company officials and workers.

National Guardsmen patrolled the company property to prevent a recurrence of rioting which caused two deaths July 27.

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Springfield, Mass.	.45	New York	.45
Worcester	.45	St. John, N.H.	.45

These rates are from downtown Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

Max Baer's Ex Hides on Ranch

By International News
Medford, Ore., Aug. 6.—Dorothy Dunbar, actress and former wife of Max Baer, heavyweight boxing champion, was resting today at a seclusion on a ranch.

Miss Dunbar said she was seeking to avoid the spotlight which has been turned on her since Max won the heavyweight title.

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Body of Infant Found in Milton

"Police are investigating today the finding of the body of a baby girl at the bottom of Brackett's quarry in Milton.

Believed to have been dead only a short time, the body was found wrapped in burlap. The girl, a five-year-old boy, swimming in six feet of water at the quarry.

Police Station Fugitive Is Caught

Missing from the Central square police station, Cambridge, since Saturday, Michael Blumkin, of Phillips street, West End, was back there again today, following his capture in a house on Massachusetts street.

Under arrest for automobile larceny, Blumkin will not face additional charges for his flight, although there is no law against escaping from a police station.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Ladies Step Right Up To Filene's Hat Bar

Just a short time ago we were all talking about vacation, about country vacations, or even week-end trips, have always meant including shopping plans that included new hats, permanent waves and lots of other things. So this week your Priscilla found some grand values as well as interesting news.

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29c Cleansing

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STOP WATCHES SAVE PICKETS

Watches today kept pickets at the Gregory and Ford Wood Hotel Company, in Eastern Avenue, Malden, within the law by a good two minutes.

There is a city ordinance that forbids watching before the hotel plant with stop-watches. Dividing themselves into shifts, they picketed for three minutes, then were released.

Two Lynn men, however, were arrested on a charge of snatching and holding. They were John H. Paker, 25, of 25 Baker street, and Charles E. Oates, 25, of 27 Chestnut street. Their cases were continued until Friday when 27 other persons arrested in connection with the strike are to have a hearing.

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ROOSEVELT WAY EAST; BANS ALL POLITICS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

On route with President Roosevelt today, feeling the new deal to the people of the great North-
west who have taken a terrific economic beating in the depression
years.

Mr. Roosevelt has made a dozen speeches, formal and informal, since he stepped ashore at Portland from his five weeks cruise in Hawaii. In none of them has he mentioned politics, nor the fact that this is campaign year and that new congress is to be elected in November, which will determine the fate of many of the measures which he has initiated.

POLITICAL TABOO
He has asked the thousands who have gathered about Damians and the rest-end of his trip to vote for no man unless Democrats and the political gals have cleared his platform.

Instead he has emphasized only that Washington is seeking to provide a larger and fuller life for the average individual. If this constitutes what the politicians call "smart" politics, then Mr. Roosevelt is playing it. There are no political campaigns in progress in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, the four states through which he has passed and which in themselves constitute the empire of the northwest.

In the Glacier National Park last night, the President painted its colors to the country and urged Americans to "see America first." At the end of a whirlwind day, Mr. Roosevelt told the air and over a National hookup told the country that if these scenic wonders were only located in Europe, thousands of Americans would journey all the way across the ocean in order to see these beauties.

POLICY DEFENDED
Mr. Roosevelt conceded that in the great outpouring of federal funds, which his administration has authorized, the sparsely populated states of the West and Northwest have had their proportionate share. He conceded that the people of other states have been and are being taxed to provide these funds. But he defended it on the ground of broad national outlook.

He painted a glowing picture of the future of the West as a result of power and reclamation development.

**Razor Shave Clue
to Train Victim**
Worcester, Aug. 6.—A stretch razor, encased with the words "United States Num. 1000 C. A. Riley," was found by police on the body of a man crushed to death in a freight car.

Shifting off heavy iron girder in the car was believed responsible for the death of the man.

TODAY
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where the rich man may lay his head and his money in peace?

That text about being "fearfully and wonderfully made" applies especially to young babies. We knew that young babies have big brains, in proportion three times bigger than the adult brain, which makes them dangerous to excite them, sending all the blood to the young brain, from the stomach and stomach.

We know also that baby has an enormous liver, far bigger in proportion than his father's, in which enough iron is stored up to take him through his milk and meat, without any other food, although otherwise a wonderful food.

Only now do we learn, from scientific highbrows of the University of Strasbourg, that infants, up to the age of five months, manufacture in abundance their own vitamin C, essential to life, and later, extracted from orange juice, fresh vegetables, fruit, tomato juice. Without this vitamin, young children would die. They gradually lose the vitamin C producing power, between five and six months of age. After that food must supply the vitamin. Remember that, in raising your baby.

Relief administration workers in New Jersey on government payrolls are ordered to lay grass, weeds, on uncultivated land along the roadside in payment to starving cattle in the West. Farmers that get the pay will know they are handling expensive food. The cost on broken-tipped scythes alone will be considerable. City relief men will find it hard to keep the pointed end of the scythe out of the ground. If the New Jersey drive grass, weeds, etc., sent to the West as hay costs, delivered, less than \$100 a ton, the government will do well. But workers will learn to swing a scythe, there is no work. The rich and taxpayers have lots of money left.

Help Kidneys
It is possible to keep kidneys active. Nightly Massage, Rubbing, Up, Down, Back, Forward, Backward, or Any of the Expressions of the Massage. (See Illustration) Cystex, box 794 at drugists.

Mere Man Faces Storm on Unsuitable Suits



LOUIS LAMBERT

Louis "Bud" Lambert, clerk at the Carson Beach bathhouse, braved the wrath of girl bathers who are hating the Park Commission on the voluminous Gay Nineties swim costumes provided there. "See," Bud is told, "it's all right to go swimming in the water but there's no need of swimming in a turt suit at the same time." The battle is on! The fair bathers are mobilizing for a bitter war with the Commission, tired, they say, of appearing on the beach in costumes that draw laughs. Streamline suits are what they want. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Drinking by Minors Stir Protest

'Served Liquor Like Water,' Is Laxity Complaint
Night club and cafe proprietors who try to keep "out of the red" by selling cocktails to alchemists—even little girls in pigtail—

Such was the contention today of Boston's men on the street—and the woman, too—favorite targets of the Boston Evening American's inquisitive reporters.

Liquor's all right for the right person, all agreed, but when a cocktail shaker abuses his privilege, he ought to lose his license.

A Jamaica Plain woman, mother of several young children, told a Boston Evening American reporter of shocking conditions in a cafe in her neighborhood frequented by young girls "obviously children."

A taxi-driver pointed out that in places equipped with bars, minors are served liquor through the device of sending an adult in party to the bar to get the drinks.

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'ARMY' OF JURY FACES GUNS

By Associated Press
New Orleans, Aug. 6.—The "armies" of Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. G. Wainwright

stuck to their guns today in the bloodless "battle of New Orleans." Mayor Wainwright, who is politically "out" with "Kingfish" Long, said he would keep the city hall strongly guarded by policemen with machine guns just as long and Governor O. K. Allen retains possession of the voters' registration office building with the state militia.

Prison Breaker
Returns to Cell
Plymouth, Aug. 6.—Theodore Gerstly, 25, of Whitman, was doing penance in a punishment cell at the county jail today after a break seldom equalled for non-chalant.

While police of his Plymouth County hunted for him, Gerstly helped himself to a jail officer's car, drove to Whitman, paid a number of calls, visited his wife and, she alleges, beat her up, and then drove back to the jail with the statement that he had not really meant to run away.

Ball Game Halted to Rescue Baby

A baseball game in progress at Lincoln Park, Somerville, came to an abrupt end, when the players threw down their gloves and dashed to the rescue of a two-year-old baby, who had fallen from a burning house, adjoining the field.

With more than 1000 spectators cheering them on, members of the Hagen Club of Somerville and the Lord Tanning Club of Woburn, carried Alice McCarthy, two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy, to safety.

South Boston Boy Reported Missing

Police today were asked to locate Edward Zablinski, 11, of New-mass street, South Boston, missing from his home since Wednesday.

According to his mother, Mrs. Stella Zablinski, the boy left home to go to his big brother's home, where he is attending summer sessions.

When last seen he was wearing a blue suit, blue shirt and tie and brown sneakers.

Revenge Is Still Sweet

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
The first man who saw Ve-nusian figured that people must live in hell, because he saw smoke coming out of the chimney.

That goes for the rest of Europe, too. There's people living there.

There's still much smoke coming out of the chimney. That's because the diplomats have stuffed up the flue.

Last week was very quiet. There is never any bombing or shooting when an illustrious general dies in bed.

Soon the detonating orchestra will strike up its explosive harmony. Men have been killed illegally and legally. The bombs must be sweet.

Revenge is averted, but it isn't candy.

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Given in Marriage 'SUN WRINKLES' MAY ETCH SKIN PERMANENTLY IF NOT REMOVED NOW

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 107

Madge Feels a Sense of Guilt As the Prepared Story About the Station Letter Falls to Impress Philip Vertizon

My sensation of being a mouse under the paw of a maliciously playful cat, created itself suddenly, as Philip Vertizon asked me if I had secured him a blue moon at Patagonia. But once in a blue moon an unusually lucky mouse may get near enough to a hole to slip down it, and it was with vague hopes of such escape in my mind that I answered meekly but not stupidly.

"No, that is a mystery to me, but I am not surprised. Remember, the people who work for me with you consider you rather competent."

He bowed elaborately. "You are most flattering," he said. "I think you are a little bit over-ambitious."

"No, indeed," I stammered. "But what does it matter, anyway? I have told you what I know of the encounter, and really the whole thing is rather unimportant, don't you think?"

I tried to make my voice drawling and indifferent.

"I'm not at all sure of what you are thinking," he said, and there was in his intonation which made me flush. "But it is quite important to me, so much so that I must risk incurring your grave displeasure by expressing a doubt concerning what you have told me."

NOT TELLING THE TRUTH

Subsequently I flung up my head with anger, then felt a miserable sense of hypocritical trickery come over me. But Mr. Vertizon apparently saw only my first reaction.

"Do not misunderstand me," he said. "I am sure you are telling in what you think is the truth. I do not doubt that Miss Arden conceived the story of wishing to share a reconciliation with Mary. Nevertheless—"

He paused, while I thought minutely of the way Hugh Gratland had constructed the "blue" for Arden which I had telephoned her to use, and which I had just given to the man who, I knew, was studying my face with penetrating shrewdness.

"But," Philip Vertizon went on, "I am not so sure you are telling me the whole truth," he paused and then continued:

Tweeds for a Tang in the Air

By PRUNELLA WOOD

IN SPIRIT of all tropicals, our British costume remains English when it comes to fashion and food. At that, they have something to offer in their extreme nationalities, and there is much a domestic foreigner who is buying British all over the globe, just because she wears English woollens and their relatives.

The softness of English fabrics is one line, is high spots. In

cut, color and fabric, your Anglo-American outfit needs only to be very feminine and swank without. Such lovely tones as hyacinth, sulphur, peach, violet and pale pink are just as inspirational as the softest of the weather mixtures and the swank navy blues and greys.

The woman who intends to summer in one of the very smart resorts in the tamarack countries should look into odd skirts and jumpsuits, top coats and shirts.

waist frocks developed in these parts' materials.

In these parts mentioned, it is a tizzler of a day when one can walk out at high noon without a sweater, and a night without the joys of an open fireplace would be Siberian in devotion. Dark clothes are not the thing at all. The gaily, feminine tops that we see during the cold spells at Florida resorts in midwinter are the sort of things that go over big and warm in Canadian summer places.



The costume sketched left is "Windbreaker" and skirt of copper linen, worn with a turquoise saphy pullover. Right, a sulphur cashmere jacket and skirt with round patch pockets and unpressed lapels. The pullover and the knitted pilbox cap match the suit exactly, in light yarn.

Vegetables in Use Oils for Glorified Advanced or Mild Cases Form

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee, Monday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB

WE DO NOT stress the use of vegetables in the summer menu, because there are so many delicious varieties around now that it is impossible to resist them. Rather, it is our problem to find some new and unusual ways of serving them.

Fresh vegetables properly cooked, that is, cooked rapidly in boiling salted water, are perfect for themselves and need nothing else. But there are times when a special touch is wanted or left-overs need be presented in an attractive guise. Here are some recipes to vary your vegetable dishes:

CUCUMBERS AU GRATIN
4 medium-sized cucumbers
1 cup fat cheese
1 cup medium white sauce
1 pint milk
Salt and pepper
Buttered bread crumbs
Peel and slice the cucumbers and cook them in boiling water for 10 minutes. Drain them, add the salt and pepper, and arrange them in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with layers of grated cheese. Cut the pint milk in small pieces and add it to the white sauce. Pour the sauce over the cucumbers and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. to 400 deg. F.) until brown.

CUCUMBERS WITH SOUR CREAM
2 cups cucumber slices
1 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper
Vinegar
1 pint milk
Whip the sour cream. Add the salt, pepper and vinegar to taste, and the pint milk, and serve with the cucumbers. Sweet cream may be used in place of the sour.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Shredded Peaches
French Toast
Jelly
Butter

LUNCH
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Cheese Muffins
Baked Potatoes
Red Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Butterscotch Pudding
Coffee

Sun Lines Ironed Out



LINES and wrinkles, etched by a merciless sun, will grow dim and vanish, and your skin will be as fresh and young again as Jordan's Danah, picture star, with wise and persistent care. A new oil, containing Vitamin D, passes directly through the skin to the hungry cells below.

Soda-Bath Is Hot Weather Aid

Question: My entire body perspires in great profusion. This condition has caused me much embarrassment. Will you please help me?
E. R. Lowell.
Answer: You must bathe daily in warm water and scrub your skin well with a fresh brush that has not too stiff bristles. Use a pure soap for lather. If you add a little ammonia to your bath water, it will help to check perspiration.
For perspiring face and back I would advise that you wash with cold water in which a lump of soda has been dissolved. Dousing the skin with a little spirit will also help to check perspiration. If you wish to use lemon juice, strain and dilute, with cold water as a face attractant, your face. Do not use starch on your face.

THREATENED FURNISHMENT

"I own that I disapproved of some of Miss Arden's actions last summer," I said, "but that does not mean that I could believe her guilty of sending a letter. However, it is not my affair. You must deal with the situation as you think best. I can only plead with you to remember that she is a young girl, and I think, infatuated with North. I am sure, you do not need my reminder that she is the daughter of your friend, and precisely parallel to the except for the wages you give her."

"Oh, she told you that, didn't she?" Mr. Vertizon retorted. "You are right. I am a reminder of those things, but you know, I think, that with the girl, or to punish her if I were convinced she were guilty."

I gave a little involuntary shudder, not so much in fear of what he might do to Arden—I really could not jump up and make a path for the girl who so really deserved punishment—but in memory of the cruel judgment he had pronounced upon his only son in North's college days, when, for the sake of a girl's name, the student had borne the stigma of theft and been expelled from college. And that last time, I had been the fault of his judgment.

Friend Jack Leslie.

Philip Vertizon was indeed relentless in judgment and in punishment, but I felt suddenly weary of combating him for the sake of Arden. I needed all my mental strength to keep my own mind from wandering to the original "homemade" plans of North and Mary, which I had and I had pinned ourselves to make before the evening was over.

Mr. Vertizon's voice started me out of my reverie.

"Am I so far from you as to cause you to shiver like that?" he asked.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Uncommon Common Sense

By Josephine Culbertson

Just as it is easier to make a ham of Hamlet than of lesser drams, in the glamorous world of drama, so it is easier to make a ham of oneself in trying to make brilliant and original bids than in merely bidding logically and accurately. In fact one might go a step further and say that the bids that are actually most brilliant and original, comparatively speaking, are simply those which are most logical and accurate.

In Bridge, as in literature, it is best to stick to the truth and let the originality depend on the depth and subtlety of the hand.

In the bidding of the hand below there was nothing particularly new or brilliant, yet the fact that only one pair in a roomful of duplicate players reached the correct final contract would seem to suggest that ordinary common sense in the bidding is not quite so common as the name suggests.

South, Dealer

North and South vulnerable.

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♦ 765 432 10653
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The bidding:
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7 MEET DEATH IN WEEK-END ACCIDENTS

Seven deaths, three from a single automobile crash, and four from drowning were recorded today in New England as the toll of weekend accidents. Nearly two score of others were taken in hospitals after many other accidents.

The dead are:
Freson, Helen, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freson, of Wetherfield, Conn., drowned in undertow off Wilbur's Point, East Fairhaven.

Brown, James, 25, of Edison Green, Dorchester, drowned when canoe overturned at Waterville, Maine.

Sieracki, Leo F., 31, of Chicopee.

Laptas, Jacob, 45, of Laman street, Halyoke, drowned when Sieracki when an overloaded motorboat sank in Chicopee river.

Merrill, Mrs. Sarah F., 36, of Tremont street, Portland.

Stedman, Alfred E., 24, of Brooklyn, New York.

Anderson, Mrs. Alfred F., 26, of Portland, sister of Mrs. Merrill.

Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Anderson and Stedman were killed, police said, when their machine was struck by an automobile operated by Warren Pitts, 25, of Charlestown.

Quincy, near Brunswick, Me. Mrs. Marjorie Stedman is reported dying at the Freeport, Me. hospital. According to police, Pitts was accompanied by Francis E. Lee, 20, of Thompson street, Quincy.

Pitts was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. Lee is under guard at the Brunswick hospital where he was taken for treatment.

In Plymouth, five persons were rendered unconscious when a car operated by Thomas O'Reilly of Taunton, crashed into a telephone pole.

Just a Shark They Caught With Bare Hands



ROBERT FELTON JOHN CARBON

Robert Felton, East street, and John Carbon, Dorchester avenue, both of Dorchester, are exhibiting to fellow swimmers the mackerel shark they landed at Savin Hill beach. The shark was just a little fellow and none of his big brothers and sisters were around at the time. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Young Pesek Kills Self

Ravenna, Neb., Aug. 6.—Charles Pesek, younger brother of John Pesek, the wrestler, shot and killed himself here.

Auto Hurts Falal to Boy

Anson, Me., Aug. 6.—Eugene Fredmond, four of this town, is dead in a hospital here from injuries he received when knocked down by an automobile.

Trolley Kills Man, 70

Springfield, Aug. 6.—Alfred J. Boushous, 70, of Picking Hills was killed here by a trolley, crossing the street toward his home.

BROCKTON 'DRY' SHOOTSELF

Brockton, Aug. 6.—Leaving a note asking forgiveness of his family, George W. Alden, 75, of Newbury street, an ardent dry and direct descendant of John Alden, shot and killed himself at his home here.

The note read: "The best thing for me to do is to put myself to sleep permanently. My nerves are a wreck. I have given up all hope of being better and if a step of this kind is the best thing to do, why delay?"

A similar note, written two months ago, was found in his pocket, police said. Alden was a retired hardware merchant, former president of the Brockton Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Brockton Hospital Corporation. His widow and four daughters survive.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Porter Congregational church.

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6 Dynamite Sticks Found at Garage

West Springfield, Aug. 6.—Police today were hunting a man who placed a heavy charge of dynamite beside a Church street garage, apparently with the intention of wrecking the auto of a tenant.

Experts said the six sticks, expertly fitted with detonating caps, were powerful enough to blow sky-high any building in town.

Loan Boost Shown by Home Owners

New loans to home owners have increased 35 per cent during the past few months, according to announcement of Raymond P. Haroid, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League.

In June the increase was 78 per cent, indicating an upturn in the real estate business, President Haroid said.

Barbers Want NRA 'Teeth'

Two resolutions were passed at the annual convention of the Massachusetts State Association of Journeymen Barbers favoring more teeth in the NRA barbers' code.

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interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain

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PARKER CHOICE IN LONGWOOD BOWL COURT PLAY

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Sports Parade

Sensors Almost End
Alcock-Schacht Feud;
Grove to Stay Here

By AUSTEN LAKE

IF YOU WERE ONE OF THE 2500 who gathered at Alcock's on the night between the Sabbath games at the Dixie, a somewhat showman act by this time—perhaps you wondered why Al no longer stooges with Nick Alcock.

The fact is that Al and Nick are sworn enemies who snub each other in the clubhouse and hotel lobbies, and have not spoken a civil word to each other for years. This mutual hatred, which sprang originally from professional jealousy and the fact that each suspected the other of grabbing his comic bits and claiming credit for the best of their funny business, is a constant source of amusement to the Senators' players.

Yesterday morning a group, including Manager Joe Cronin, Buddy Myer and Henne Manush, sat in their Back Bay hotel lobby with long faces, shaking their heads.

Nick, standing nearby, with his elephant ears tuned to every sound, finally inquired, "Wasn't that?" Cronin related how Al had been painfully sidestepped on a taxi on Boylston street, and had been hauled off to the hospital. "But I suppose that'll make you happy, feeling as you about Al," he suggested.

"Gee," said Nick, his watery blue eyes suddenly startled. "Was that a wicked shame. The bird was a pretty good egg."

About this time, Schacht, unaware of the plot, capered out of the hotel elevator, chipper from his morning shower. He halted the gathering, all except Nick, with a Nasu salute. Al's eyes suddenly dropped. "What I said don't go," he said. "And today the feud is just as hot as ever."

CONNIE MACK, WHO WAS "LEFTY" Grove's baseball godfather until last year, is quoted as having advised Eddie Collins

to send "Lefty" home to his Maryland folks for the rest of the season until next Spring, saying that after the long rest, Grove will be a different player.

Collins snorted when I relayed the reported statement. "I'd like to hear Connie Mack's before I believe it," said he. "If Lefty's as good as dead, I'd like to see him better off here than brooding at home. He's never hinted that he'd like to call it a year."

Grove writes his own ticket with the Red Sox, working as much or as little as he pleases, and telling Manager Stanley Harris when he wants to go into the box. Right at the moment he is

in the box, and is not running since road secretary Phil Trow tells him he has received his old-time slapstick pranks, such as dusting the pullman cars with sacce powder and setting off firecrackers under driver chairs.

At the same time, one of the Red Sox players informs me that he is still no sign of Lefty's old-time pest, or the fireball that made him famous.

AT NARRAGANSETT, AS WAS the case at Rockingham in the last running horse meeting, the major share of the betting is passing through the \$2 pari-mutuel wickets. At Rockingham, \$20 per cent of the wagers, or about \$7,200,000, was through the wickets, because the big money players usually carry the load on the tracks around the country.

It is too early to learn what effect this is having on the business life of the cities and towns around Narragansett, but I have heard many complaints from the merchants and business men in Narragansett and Lawrence, that small bills since Rockingham, are harder than ever to collect, noting that the modest better has been "laying" the grocery and rent money in the hope of making it flourish and spread into lovely profits.

AN INDICATION OF WHAT constitutes a racing "tip" in the mind of the average, or lay bettor, may be gathered from an incident at Narragansett last week. In company with a nameless rival at Dave Wilson, the American handicapper, we visited the stables and began a chat with Scotch Soldier's trainer, who had entered his horse in the card that afternoon.

"Fruity good horse," suggested Wilson, who knows his handicaps. "Yah," said the trainer, noncommittally.

Has a good chance to win," said Wilson again. "Yah," said the trainer.

"Might be a good horse," pursued Wilson, for the sake of conversation. "Yah, yah," said the trainer.

Gong bang before the races started that noon, the friend of the wicket, because he wanted to lay a bundle on his tin. What tip? I asked. "Scotch Soldier," he snorted, you were

Which is the average substance about which a racing tip is born and a commentary on the flimsy judgment which causes men who are shrewd and hard headed dealers in other lines of business, to enter their cash like confetti money at the horse track.

The particular afternoon, arriving too late in Boston to witness the so-called "tip" on Scotch Soldier, the friend, who had wagered

lost large sums at Rockingham with never a quiver or regret, bargled long and bitterly with a journeyman book seller over a \$5 dictionary which he intended in his literary work. Finally he bore the book off in triumph for \$275. Which makes human nature a bit entertaining study that it is.

O yes! I almost forgot, Scotch Soldier won.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON. While the Red Sox and Senators were splitting their program, I asked one of the Washington news

atches what the sentiment in his city was toward Joe Cronin's

comment. "Yah, yah," said the newsman. "Shah," said he, "last year everything he touched turned to

peral purple and crime. He kicked up gold dust when he

wed. This year he kicks up mud and everywhere he steps

RECORD THE AT GANSETT

Narragansett Park, Aug. 6.—The boys and the girls went back into their dance of betting here once more in the pari-mutuel ballet on the second week of racing.

An amateur told of how half million of the new owners of the race through the way on Saturday.

The customers' mail all the afternoon of putting their bets on the rolls through the wicketing wing.

They jammed every inch of space in the stands and on the floor to watch the race.

"They were so satisfied with the race," said the customers' mail all the afternoon of putting their bets on the rolls through the wicketing wing.

And so it was that, the far day of August, the kids and the ladies were seen here even this morning looking over the runners, and seen at the form book.

Indications were that the week would set up a new daily record for pari-mutuel handling of the city's spare cash.

The Silver Stock Farm's Blackbird was to make his first start of the meeting here in the South County Purse, a two-year-old test

at Narragansett, today. Blackbird was a favorite to

run down the top chunk of the \$1200 purse. Gov. Scott's favorite to provide the

last race was another good but younger, Red, named Dawson.

Horne Loan stood out in the opening race with Doubtless set to take the place.

With these and the other race thrills carded during the folk in the mutual windows, the handicappers were certain to swing very high

T.O.M. SOPWITH SCORES HIT IN U. S. BOW

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 6.—The cloak of mystery that hid the makeup of Tom Sopwith prior to his arrival here last Friday has been removed, and New York has found a very human, likeable sportsman

Sopwith, in the midst of Broadway "went over big."

There was doubt and concern among the "newsmen" assigned to meet him on the Cunarder Aquitania. They wondered whether

"Sopwith" would be a cold as a day he is a professional in the club for the American Cup, the late Sir Thomas Lipton.

A short while before Sopwith was released from the ship, he was

seen, a jockey cap and a pair of glasses of shandyfar in the middle of a group and drank "to the blue-eyed guy up there."

The acclaim picked up quickly.

Sopwith starts his quest for the famous trophy with a trail of sporting companies behind him. He was a daredevil aviator in his youth and twice was pilot of a

plane. He is the type of man England needs to retrieve the trophy. He has a zest for speed and color, and a contempt for the

challenger Endeavour. He has the heart and about the orders himself.

O'Farrell Signs Today

Chicago, Aug. 6 (INS)—Bob O'Farrell, 34, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is expected to sign a contract with the team today to make room for O'Farrell, Henry

Tiele, another catcher, who was released by the team.

Has a good chance to win," said Wilson again. "Yah," said the trainer.

"Might be a good horse," pursued Wilson, for the sake of conversation. "Yah, yah," said the trainer.

Gong bang before the races started that noon, the friend of the wicket, because he wanted to lay a bundle on his tin. What tip? I asked. "Scotch Soldier," he snorted, you were

Which is the average substance about which a racing tip is born and a commentary on the flimsy judgment which causes men who are shrewd and hard headed dealers in other lines of business, to enter their cash like confetti money at the horse track.

The particular afternoon, arriving too late in Boston to witness the so-called "tip" on Scotch Soldier, the friend, who had wagered

lost large sums at Rockingham with never a quiver or regret, bargled long and bitterly with a journeyman book seller over a \$5 dictionary which he intended in his literary work. Finally he bore the book off in triumph for \$275. Which makes human nature a bit entertaining study that it is.

O yes! I almost forgot, Scotch Soldier won.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON. While the Red Sox and Senators were splitting their program, I asked one of the Washington news

atches what the sentiment in his city was toward Joe Cronin's

comment. "Yah, yah," said the newsman. "Shah," said he, "last year everything he touched turned to

peral purple and crime. He kicked up gold dust when he

wed. This year he kicks up mud and everywhere he steps

Number One Man at Longwood for Coveted Tennis Bowl

By Joe Cashman

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ROSEBUDS PLAY PALS NINE AT N. WEYMOUTH

By Bob Ahearn

South Shore baseball fans will be treated to their first Footlight

game this evening, when the Worcester Rosebuds of the North

Eastern League will play the

Weymouth Pals.

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COURT STARS OPEN BOWL TOURNEY

By Joe Cashman

Ladies who are fond of the

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CHAMPION OFF ON Barnstorming Trip

By Joe Cashman

Chicago, Aug. 6 (INS)—Max

Bar and his troupe were en route

to the Weymouth grounds, where

the heavyweight champion

will begin his barnstorming

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Screen Star Buys Interest in Maxie

By Joe Cashman

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP)—

Maxie, screen star, and today he

has purchased a half interest in

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What the Stars Did

By Joe Cashman

Lloyd Warner, Plaster—Made

two hits in second game.

White Sox—Tiger—Shot

four hits, including home

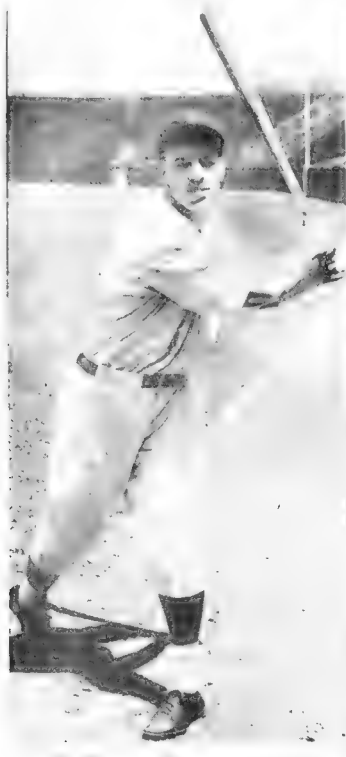
run, in second game.

Bill Terry, Giants—Had perfect

game in second game.

WERBER SETS BASE PATHS ON FIRE IN RUSH TO A. L. PEAK

Billy Werber, Red Sox Third Baseman, Outstanding Player in American League



speaking of great baseball performers, take Bill Werber, for example. (The Yankees would like to take Werber, take him back into the Gotham fold. He's that valuable.) Well, Bill is stealing bases, slugging hither, thither and even yon, and playing a bang-up game in the field for the Red Sox at third base. He has become one of the game's greatest players. Here you see him hitting, stealing another base (he's pilfered 28 this year) and fleeing along the base paths.

TARA FAVORITE Red Sox Third Baseman Merits Place With Diamond Greats

By Joe Cashman
Not since Tyus Raymond Cobb was setting records which are still the standard of baseball perfection have Boston fans witnessed such a dazzling one-man show as William (Wingfoot) Werber put on for their entertainment during the Red Sox season series.

Few of the 26,000 who attended the Sunday match could tell you the name of the player who was the star of the game. Fewer still could name you any of the pitchers who had worked the mound. Werber's performance had erased every other detail from their minds.

He entered the first game at Fenway in the second inning, took the place of the injured Ray Collins, and in the next few innings he was the star of the show. He hit for a cycle, drove in three runs, and stole three bases. He was the only player to hit for a cycle in the American League this season.

And while proving his fielding prowess, Werber also showed his batting skills. He hit for a cycle in the second game, and in the third game he hit for a cycle and stole three bases. He was the only player to hit for a cycle in the American League this season.

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Open at Wachusett C.C. Draws Links Stars

By Bill Grimes
The leading professionals and some of the top top amateurs in New England were cavorting around the Wachusett Country Club, playing the first annual Central Massachusetts open championship. Although only a small percentage of golfers in this section appreciate the fact, Wachusett is one of the best courses in the state.

Pune missed a three-foot putt for an eagle on the 17th hole yesterday. The star never from half way up the first slope.

After the South Shore-Franklin men's team match, President Kimball and President Glover went into a huddle and came out with the announcement that the 1931 championship will be played at the Wachusett Country Club.

Let George Samra, Tommy Amos, Walter Hays or Dean Shatt, not off to a flying start in many open championships and the 1931 championship will be played at the Wachusett Country Club.

Some of the entries who are making a practice of driving clear to 300 yards should try their power in the Country Club, Bill Hill or Charles River. If they are not in 210 to 220 they are hitting that state.

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MR. BOSTON

Summer Wrestling Wins O'Hara and Friends
McCon Against Stahl
Racing Goes Big
Lou Smith on Job

It is the first time anybody has ever won a wrestling match in the city of Boston. Lou Smith, the champion, has won the match against Stahl.

The 1930 crowd at Narragansett Park, Rhode Island, indicated that New England race goes appreciate the comforts of the best racing track in the country.

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MAJORS STANDINGS

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New York	37	27	.577
Cleveland	36	28	.564
BOSTON	31	33	.485
Washington	27	37	.423
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St. Louis	35	29	.547
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Philadelphia	25	39	.391
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Boston-Washington 2, Boston 1 (first game); Boston 7, Washington 3 (second game).
At Detroit-Detroit 2, Chicago 1.
At New York-New York 3, Philadelphia 1.
At Cleveland-Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.
No games scheduled today.

Al McCoy Battles Tony Celi Tonight

A McCoy of Waterville and Tony Celi of Leominster put the week-end show at the Salem Arena. McCoy is a 10 rounder, Celi is a 10 rounder.

Plan Race Meet at Oriental Park

On Sunday, Aug. 31 (Sundays), the Hawthorne race track will have a race meet. The meet will be held at the Oriental Park.

Combination Major League Scores

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Leading Batsmen

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Runs	Home Runs	RBIs
Detroit	100	10	100
New York	90	9	90
Cleveland	80	8	80
BOSTON	70	7	70
Washington	60	6	60
St. Louis	50	5	50
Philadelphia	40	4	40
Chicago	30	3	30

Scratches at the Leading Tracks

AT DETROIT
1-Miss Annie
2-Sophist, Old Red, Fuss Bud.
3-Polonia
4-Billy Roe
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE
1-Vergine, Deciove, Madam
2-Charley, Rusty Lane, Seth
3-Walkalong, Lasso, Lady
4-Port of Play
Weather raining; track hard and good.

AT HAMILTON
1-Danny Johnny, Dennis, Leo
2-Silver, Silver, Silver
3-Warrior, War, War
4-Larry
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THIRTEEN DOWNS
1-More Sain, One Nurse, Game
2-Ann, Tender, Foster, Rush Along
3-Slick D, Lohrky, Broadmoor
4-Auro, Vent Play, Leasing
Weather clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1-Deserted, Blind Fury
2-Easy Red, Dark Tyrant
3-Bachelor, Caboose
4-Banner
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DODGE PARK
1-Abel
2-First Pigeon, Sedalia, My Pal
3-Elegant Miss, Rose Leonard, Tap
4-Tim, Oh Joy, Jo Along
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Motz Wins Lake Champlain Cup

Shuff Point, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP) George Motz of St. Albans, N. Y., winner of the 1930 Lake Champlain Cup, won the race today.

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PASS IN THIRD WILSON'S BEST BET AT NARRAGANSETT TODAY

LULU LITE TOP SELECTION IN OPENER

(Continued from First Page)

With Cabot's as my second choice, the first position here is a standstill in the third race this afternoon.

LULU LITE, HOME LOAN, HOGAN'S BOY.

Lulu Lite, a French-trained steeple, has a good record twice, but she has never won. She is an Affair of this kind, and she has been running well.

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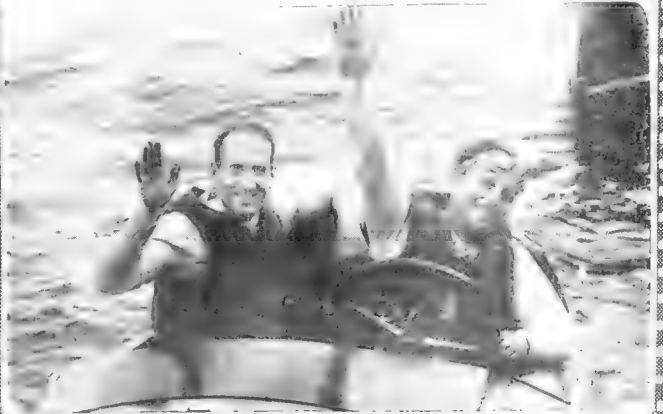
A Vanderbilt Goes A-Sailing on Quest for Cup Renown



Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the yacht Endeavour, which is hopeful of being named to race the Endeavour in defense of the America Cup, takes his craft for a workout off Newport, R. I. Looking from aft to bow the full length of the yacht is shown. It is feeling a bit before the wind in its first run.



Seven jump off and make a big splash in the water races held at Onset over the week-end. This is the first heat of the half-mile swim and the boys wear determined expressions (in addition to bathing suits, belt, belt) as they are started from the raft. Gordon Connolly, of the B. S. A. and the New England champion, won the final of the event.



Here are Dick Boeckers, mechanic, and George Reis, owner and pilot, seated in the El Lagarto, waving a happy greeting after they won the Gold Cup championships at Saratoga.

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Parimutuels
Horse Racing

RACE ENTRIES Wilson's Graded Handicaps

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3rd Race	2:00	3/4 mi.	Open
4th Race	2:15	1 mi.	Open
5th Race	2:30	1 1/4 mi.	Open
6th Race	2:45	1 1/2 mi.	Open
7th Race	3:00	1 3/4 mi.	Open
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Vankees Release Burleigh Grimes

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TRACKMAN'S CHOICES

AT SARATOGA
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STOCKS POWER ARE WEAKEST

Saturday's sales 300,000
Week gain \$10.000
Year exchange closed

New York, Aug. 6.—The stock market broke 1 to 4 points today in a resumption of fluctuations brought about by Saturday's decline.

The ticker fell a minute before the market opened, during which some stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down. The list closed and opened a feeble rally when the market opened.

Failure of the President to utter reassuring comments regarding the Wall Street continued the dominant factor.

There were again the weakest, with such issues as Union Pacific, American Southern, Pennsylvania and N. Y. Central having new lows for the year. Union Pacific was down 3 1/2 points.

U. S. Steel was heavily sold, breaking the 22-point level of a new high. It was more than 2 points, with the steel industry was a factor in depressing the stock market.

There was some support in General Motors on the basis of a statement at the dividend meeting late in the afternoon.

Bonds were weak with stocks. Commodities were weaker, but there is some support in the market.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 300,000 shares. Selling shares were 1 to more than 2 points lower in the first four hours of the market.

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Cerro de Pasco was down more than 2 points and Howe and Union Pacific were down 3 points.

Atchafalaya dropped more than 2 points and Adams and Hudson were down 1 1/2 points.

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Adams Mkt	100	100	100	100	Adams Mkt	100	100	100	100
Adams Pk	100	100	100	100	Adams Pk	100	100	100	100
Adams S	100	100	100	100	Adams S	100	100	100	100
Adams T	100	100	100	100	Adams T	100	100	100	100
Adams U	100	100	100	100	Adams U	100	100	100	100
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DOCTOR DETAILS BOY'S RESCUE

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This was the story that I told, and which was printed. David Gurin of Great Neck, I, however, says the facts are the following:

When Dr. Gurin arrived, he found the lad alive and suffering from no serious effects of his merrison.

Because of a misinterpretation placed by many readers on the

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accused 10; given
pension made clear. He
pronounced the lad dead, nor
added, was a death certificate
issued by the coroner. He rendered
what immediate aid was neces-
sary and ordered the boy home to
his mother. The boy today is reported
recovered.

Skilled Fights Crew

A tale to delight the hearers
of any old whalerman was told to-
day by the crew of the schooner

"The skillegalee is a particularly wild species of swordfish, slighted this one off Nantucket near the lightskip, and threw harpoon into it. One of the crew fastened the line to the fore-thwart of a dory.

"And he went for a ride! The fish was strong! For two hours

It pulled the dory all over the ocean, and the ride ended only when the skillful men grew tired and we captured him."

Charles M. Schwab
Reported Better

Loretto, Pa., Aug. 6.—Charles Schwab, retired steel magnate, is entirely recovered from an attack of indigestion which confined

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7 Deaths

NIGRO—In Medford, Aug. 3,
Michele, beloved husband of M.
F. Cuneo Nigro, residence, 84 F.
St. Notice of funeral service later.

10 Funeral Directors



Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1710 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral \$125
Special Funeral Metal Casket,
Services Available At Other In S.
12 Florists



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